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The Bank of Hopkinsville

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Total	\$438,553.19

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund	33,000.00
Undivided Profits	249.35
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid)	\$ 270,561.52
Due National Banks	\$ 551.54
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Unpaid Dividends	51,046.31
Dividend \$6.75, this day, 4 per cent.	4,040.00

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dawned in the east the muffled ports of carbines came to him. To his right the Little Snake trailed the yellowish trend of the serpent. Finally he came to a rise in the prairie, and, dismounting, crept cautiously to its crest. At the base of the opposite slope, near the river bank, lay the beleaguered troops. On every side the Sioux had flung their cordon in one unbroken line.

How he made that fearful dash down the slope into the very midst of the savage host below remains only as some horrible reality—how the very daring of his intentions held the redskins inert and spellbound for a moment, and aided by the resistless momentum of his pony, carried him through the opposing line, with his "Colt's" spitting its death bark into the ring of fiendish, painted faces. Then how a hundred rifles spurted flame, and under that terrible fusillade his pony shuddered, and fell, and he was flung headlong to earth, badly hit.

It was First Sergt. Burns who leaped his barrier of horseflesh and dragged back the recumbent figure of the fallen trooper, with only a furrowed cheek in payment for his bravery. As Arnold sank to unconsciousness beside him, he caught the whispered name of a woman falter on his lips.

"He's touched," said the sergeant, grimly, flitting the blood from his wounded cheek.

"In the shoulder?" questioned a pale-faced lad, late of the east, glancing at the blood-stained uniform.

"Naw!" grunted the sergeant; "it's his heart."

Some distance back came the relief, riding as troopers never rode before.

When Arnold came to life again, a half hour later, the fight was nearing its end. His message carried but little hope—the reinforcements could not possibly arrive in time. Ammunition was running low, and some of the men had ceased firing, reserving the last few charges for the final onslaught.

At last it came.

The Sioux chieftain was seen to raise himself on his pony and give utterance to the war-whoop as a signal for the death charge. From every side came the exultant echo—the cougar-scream of savage hate, keyed to anticipation of the blood feast. A maddening whirl of ponies followed, the circle narrowed, the charge was on!

Sergt. Burns swept the distant crest with a last look of infinite longing. If only—

"By the eternal God!"

A trooper appeared silhouetted against the sky-line—another—the stars and stripes—the battalion!

Above the din of the battle came the call of the bugle—God's own melody to the beleaguered men—and the soul of the bugler was in his music.

"Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming? Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,

O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming. And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."

On they swept, a solid phalanx of invincible blue.

A little while later Lieut. Col. Marsh, commanding the reinforcements from Fort McLane, tired but triumphant, congratulated Maj. Dunn.

The following day a body of horsemen rode into Fort McLane. Among their number was Bob Arnold, with a bandaged shoulder and his arm in a sling.

The "Belle of Old McLane" met him at the gate. The tears started at sight of his wounds, and then she laughed out of sheer happiness at his return.

"Oh, Bob!" was all she could say, in the fullness of her joy. His whole being seemed tuned to the melody of a thousand songs. Her breath swept his face, light and fragrant as the brush of a rose across his cheek. The light in her eyes shone with love and happiness.

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